

BANGOR DAILY NEWS

WITH SUPPLEMENT.

BY BOUTELLE & BURR.

ENTERED AS SECOND
CLASSES MAIL MATTER.

BANGOR Daily Advertiser

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BY
BOUTELLE & BURR.

ISSUE A. BURR.

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\$2.00 FOR THREE MONTHS.

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Hir and Courier.

BOUTELLE & BURR, PROPRIETORS.

C. A. BOUTELLE, EDITOR.

All business letters should be addressed to Boutelle & Burr and communications intended for publication should be addressed to "Editor of Hir and Courier."

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1887.

Taking the Back Track

The thunder of loyal protest has made itself heard in Washington and the President has precipitately if not gracefully extricated from his untenable position. On Thursday last the following letter to the Secretary of War was given out for publication:

I have to-day considered with more care than when I wrote you orally, presented to you the action you recommended in directing letters to be addressed to the Governors of all the States offering to return, if desired, to the loyal States the "Union flags captured during the War of the Rebellion by Confederate forces and afterwards recovered by the Union forces." I have written to the Confederates that the flags captured by the Union forces, all of which for many years have been packed in boxes and stored in the cellar and attic of the War Department. I am of the opinion that the return of the flags mentioned in the communication is not authorized by existing law, nor justified as an executive act. I request, therefore, that no further steps be taken in the matter (except to examine and inventory these flags) and adopt proper measures for their preservation. Any direction as to the final disposition of them should originate with Congress.

Yours truly,

(Signed) GROVER CLEVELAND

It is a pity that the President delayed considering his authority until after a Cabinet meeting had approved the purpose of sending back the Rebel flags, even after his Secretary of War had caused letters to be written to all the Governors of late Confederate states discharging the pledge, in fact, of tendering a return of the trophys in the name of the President, until after the chorus of protest rang out from all parts of the loyal North, and even until after legal proceedings had been regularly instituted in the "National Capital to restrain him from usurping authority to dispose of the property of the United States.

The President is to tardily discovered as the White House issued on Monday morning last as soon as the purpose was made public. But the return of the flags in the manner thus contemplated is not authorized by existing law nor justified as an executive act.

It will be impossible however for him or his administration to escape from the column of proboscis, to perpetuate the outrage on loyal sentiment of desiring to do it and of being prevented only by strictures at the popular protest.

A. President has finally concluded to inquire what the laws authorize and require him to do we venture to suggest to him in connection with the last sentence his letter that this is all necessary for Congress to legislate as to the final disposition of those flags as his duty in that respect is already explicitly set forth in Section 1, o. of the Revised Statutes wherein it is provided that all flags, standards and colors captured from enemies of the United States, after being collected by the Secretary, shall be delivered to the President in the name of being used for the benefit of the troops.

In Congress he is performed in the matter, and the President can perform his duty by returning those flags to the place in the War Department where they were formerly displayed in accordance with the law.

A Wisconsin Democrat's Opinion

Rep. F. S. Pragg of Wisc., who voted for the bill, says in his speech in the House that he voted for it because of the way in which the enemies he has made to a reporter in Milwaukee a few days ago that he did not believe President Cleveland deserved a renomination but he did not know how Mr. Cleveland felt about it. We clip the following from the *Advertiser*:

General he was asked, "in case Cleveland shall be nominated on whom will the choice of the National Democracy fall?"

"Well, that's a difficult question. Nobody who has seen the bill seems to be pushing for the crowd just now. Of course we shall see some day who can carry New York. To me, it looks like Mr. T. C. But between you and me, I don't think anybody we can nominate who can carry those States against Blaine if he shall be nominated by the Republicans. I tell you this man Blaine is the strongest and most popular man in the country, and can nominate and I don't believe that any number of Burroughs or any other else can prevent him carrying New York next time the election comes again."

General he was asked, "in case the next National election is won by the Labor party?"

"It looks now as if the Labor party would put up a ticket. But if Blaine shall be nominated he'll get the Labor vote. They say Blaine is a magnetic man. Well, he is. He has that kind of magnetism which makes the boys all whoop it up for him and go for him when it ripples."

A reporter in the Boston *Journal* speaks of a loss of the Grand Army of the Republic as wearing armor of badges with portraits of General Lee and John A. Andrew side by side upon them.

The Boston *Advertiser* says: "The President has had an anxious and worried day, perhaps the most unpleasant day since he has been in the White House. The angry protests and denunciations that have been coming from the western Governors and Grand Army officers against the War Department's scheme of handing over the rebel battle flags to the southern state authorities have given him no time to think of anything else."

Whatever their feeling in regard to the Medical Registration Bill voted by Governor Bowditch, we do not understand that the regular practitioners of the State are very much unanimous in approval of all the provisions of that measure—we feel sure that no class of our citizens will feel more surprise and regret at the extra agent and abusive arrangement of the Governor by resolutions adopted at the recent meeting of the Maine Medical Association, than the majority of the educated gentlemen who constitute the medical profession of our State. The very violence of the language used must react in behalf of the Governor so unmercifully assailed for the performance of what he regarded as his duty.

A canvas of the Presidential preferences of prominent editors and politicians of the Northwest shows that, among the Democrats, 29 are for Cleveland and 23 for Hill, while 19 are classed as "scattering." Among the Republicans, 238 are for Blaine, 78 for Sherman, 63 for Allison, and 19 for Lincoln, and 20 are grouped as "scattering." Villas leads among the Democratic candidates for Vice Presidency, and Harrison among the Republicans, but the preference is not so marked as in the case of Presidential candidates. Four-tenths of the candidates in this field symphonies are sectional.

THE REBEL FLAGS

Where They Are Kept.

What They Represent.

[Special Dispatch, the Boston Journal.]

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The "present idea," Adjutant General Drury calls it of sorting and preparing the rebel flags, captured by Union soldiers, at the cost of countless lives for transmission to the Governors to Southern States is progressing rapidly at the War Department. Five hundred and forty-five Confederate battle flags are being packed for delivery to those whom President Cleveland chooses to treat as the legitimate successors of the States of the Confederacy. It has not been possible to discover who is responsible for this pronouncement, but the Adjutant General has gone forth, and those flags are being made ready for shipment to Southern Capitals. The President is said to have given the order before he left for his vacation, but it has not been ascertained whether he or Secretary of War is responsible for the idea, both apparently originating in the department. In the office of the department, however, there has been no formal correspondence upon the subject beyond the order and the circular letter written by Adjutant General Drury by the direction of the President.

THIS SACRED COLLECTION

of Union trophies is stored in a room fifteen feet square on the seventh floor of the War Department. Formerly they were arranged in a room where they could be seen by visitors, but the Administration thought that the feelings of its Southern supporters would be hurt by such exhibition of them and they were removed from public gaze. From the time the flags were kept in a basement storeroom, it is known that they have been in the office room for some time.

On the left of the room as you enter there are 23 flags given to their staffs. These are flags once captured by rebels and afterward, we are re-captured. Standing with these are the flags of the colored troops, chiefly recruits in the south, returned to the department when their corps were mustered out. On the present walls were about 200 Confederate battle flags, with all manner of staffs, some made to simulate poles cut in the woods and the bark left on.

To the right of the room are about 100 rebel flags which have been fully identified and the history of each is now being written out so that they can be sent on request to the Southern Governors interested. In all, some 260 flags.

It will be impossible however for him or his administration to escape from the column of proboscis, to perpetuate the outrage on loyal sentiment of desiring to do it and of being prevented only by strictures at the popular protest.

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been, or so it is believed by those who know his affairs best, sever times more a millionaire had confined himself to banking and operations on the money market. Fortunately for the country he diverged, though he still retained large interests in two of the strongest banks of Indiana, into manufacture. The result was that he built a flourishing city upon the site of a decaying village, doubled the price of land in a large part of Southern Indiana, created a market for raw material which had long lain useless in the earth, and reduced the price of the best quality of window glass by one-half.

On the virtues of Mr. De Paw it is needless to say, fragrant in his manner of life he was more than princely in his gifts to religious and educational institutions. He was a model of what a wealthy man should be, just toward his creditors, kind to his workmen, unassuming as a citizen, and magnificent in his benevolence.

One of the meanest features of the flag basin is, the attempt to treat the return of colors of loyal troops, recaptured from Confederates as exactly equivalent to returning to Southern States the banners captured from Rebels. In the manner in which General Drury builds loyalty and treason together by referring to Union and Confederate colors alike as "flags belonging to State volunteers" is an insult to the citizen soldiers of the United States will not be likely to forget.

Secretary Bayard, who was one of the secretaries of Copperheads during the war succeeded in getting an interview published in the *Baltimore Sun* declaring that "the order to return the flags" is one of the "lowest, wisest and most patriotic acts" ever performed by the Executive of a great people," just as it is to President's letter appeared confessing that it was "not authorized by existing law nor justified as an executive act." The interview and the letter would look finely in the deadly parallel.

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Against this same will to the right are three double cases reaching nearly to the ceiling divided into good sized pigeon holes and in each of these is a rebel flag without staff. Each is rolled up, and each has a numbered tag attached which corresponds with the number in the book containing the history of the flag. The remaining side of the room is taken up with a case of pigeons, one extending half way to the ceiling. These boxes are nearly all of each having a rebel flag with its number attached. On the top of this last case are piled a lot of garrison flags, mostly taken from captured red coats. Among these and ready for shipment are the flags of Fort McHenry and of the citadel of Gibraltar.

THE COMPETITORS OF GROVER CLEVELAND

TO THE CHANCELLOR'S SESSIONS

The book which has the record of these flags is a curious study. There is opportunity to day for only a brief examination of these flags as they are in a case of each flag with its history in it. The big gunner company colors had a number of tags attached which correspond with the number in the book containing the history of the flag. The remaining side of the room is taken up with a case of pigeons, one extending half way to the ceiling. These boxes are nearly all of each having a rebel flag with its number attached. On the top of this last case are piled a lot of garrison flags, mostly taken from captured red coats. Among these and ready for shipment are the flags of Fort McHenry and of the citadel of Gibraltar.

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LAST CALL!

OUR PARASOLS must be sold, and down goes the Price.

Just look at them! The finest stock of SUN UMBRELLA-

AS IS IN THE CITY.

J

A Man Who Does Not Mince His Words.

This State Will Not Surrender Any Rebel Flag.

COLUMBUS, O., June 17.—The Governor last night, in response to a question from the press, asked his opinion of Pres. Cleveland's plan in order to return the captured flag and to whom the veterans of Ohio would be willing to give up the trophies of their victories, sent the following telegram:

"I could stand the flag until all of Gen. Davis and the others of him and his crew had been put in the custody of Calhoun and he could then release the same while those sent from the Sherman to keep out of the steamer and Henry W. Watson was speaking of the same pension bill as a imminent to abolish a pension by pensioning a lot of troops, but I beg to add my ten per cent to the President of the United States."

FROM MACHIAS.
Injured by a Falling Tree.

MACHIAS, June 17.—Charles R. White, of Jonesboro, at work in the woods yesterday, on the Machias River, was injured by a falling tree and brought to Machias today. His condition is critical.

FROM WATERVILLE.

A Worthy Citizen Dies.

WATERVILLE, June 17.—Jesse G. Stover, aged 42, dropped dead at his home this morning as he arose to dress for the day. He was a brave soldier in the late war, prominent in the work of the G.A.R., and a worthy citizen. He leaves a wife and daughter.

FROM FAIRFIELD.

Instant Death of an Old Citizen.
FAIRFIELD, June 17.—Mr. Daniel Allen, one of the most respected citizens of this town, died instantly Thursday night, at the age of 71 years.

RELATIVES SCHOONER ASHORE,
Schooner Lillian Found on West Chop.

WINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June 17.—The schooner Lillian, of Belfast, from Elizabethport for Cohasset, foundered on West Chop while making this harbor last night. She will probably float without damage.

AN HONORED SON OF MAINE.
Death of President Russell Dwight Hutchins.

FALCON RIVER, Mass., June 17.—Russell Dwight Hutchins, D.D.L.D., died today. He was born at East Machias, Me., Aug. 15, 1817; graduated Amherst College in 1836; was principal of an academy in Jefferson, N. H., in 1836-37; was assistant teacher in Phillips Academy, Andover, for one term; tutor at Amherst in 1830-31; and in 1832 was elected one of the trustees of the college. He filled various pastorate and in 1832 was Collis professor of Natural and Revealed religion in Bowdoin College and in 1835 he was chosen Washburn professor of Church History in Union Theological Seminary, New York. He afterwards became President of the Seminary and held this position at the time of his death. In 1871 he was President of the American Palestine Exploration Society. He had received the degree of D. D. from Bowdoin and L.L.D. from Williams, Harvard and the University of Edinburgh.

FROM CAMDEN.

The Water Let-in in the Pipes.

CAMDEN, June 17.—The water of the Camden & Rockland Water Co., which was let in at West Camden last night, at one o'clock, reached the main street hydrant in Camden, at quarter past one to distance of five miles, some delay having been occasioned by a break in the pipe at Rockport this morning. The company did not call for water to be in by 9 A.M. July 1st, but the ten-inch main is all laid in all streets also plowed.

FROM LIVERMORE FALLS.

Boulders Burned by a Lump Upsetting.

LIVERMORE FALLS, June 17.—The buildings of Michael Allen, Wilton, were burned last night. The fire was caused by a lump tipping over in the stable. The loss is about \$2,500; insurance on building \$1,000; on furniture, \$300.

FROM SKOWHEGAN.

Death Results from the Recall of a Gun.

SKOWHEGAN, June 17.—Richard G. Chase, wealthy and much respected farmer, living at Brown's Corner, Canaan, died at one o'clock this morning, the death resulting from an injury to his nervous system received Tuesday last by the receding of a gun in his attempt to shoot a crow. A wife and son and two daughters survive him.

FROM LEWISTON.

Deaths Resulting from a Lump Upsetting.

LAWRENCE FALLS, June 17.—The buildings of Michael Allen, Wilton, were burned last night. The fire was caused by a lump tipping over in the stable. The loss is about \$2,500; insurance on building \$1,000; on furniture, \$300.

FROM BIDDEFORD.

Opening of the York Club Rooms.

BIDDEFORD, June 17.—The York Club organization, recently formed in this city, gave a formal opening of its new club rooms, to-night. Nearly a hundred gentlemen were present, among them Gov. Bowdoin and prominent Republicans of York and Portland. Supper was served in the early part of the evening, followed by speeches by Gov. Bowdoin, Col. F. N. Dow, Hon. Abigail Little, Hon. W. F. Lunt, Hon. Joseph A. Locke, Portland; George H. Dunton; Whittier; Charles H. Ames; Camden; A. W. Thayer, Bangor; Horace W. Chase, Bangor; J. N. Clark, Lewiston; Otis Kaler, Skowhegan; M. B. Spinnier, Small Point; W. H. Hubbard, Portland; Directors, W. H. Melchior, Portland; Directors, W. H. Thayer, Lewiston; E. W. Haines, Skowhegan; Frank O. Staples, Old Orchard; W. B. Johnson, Bangor; W. A. Farr, Brunswick.

THE COFFEE MARKET.

Another Exciting Day—The Market Opened Excitedly. The coffee market opened excitedly, 100 points or near two cents per pound, below the close on all months. It is reported that a large house is in trouble and will probably suspend.

VERMONT.

Loss of His Eyes.

CHESHIRE, June 17.—John Bellows, a young farmer, has lost his eyes, but not by a chip while chopping yesterday.

Peter Bellows, of Cheshire, was in town yesterday, and said he had been in the fall for three weeks.

Twenty Lives Known to be Lost.

GRANADA, June 17.—News of the burning of the steamer Champion of Charlevoix, Mich., has been received. The fire occurred a little after midday yesterday. There were only 12 passengers on board, and the crew consisted of from 15 to 18 men. Eight or ten persons were drowned in attempting to swim ashore from the burning boat. The Champion left Charlevoix for the north last Tuesday night at 9 o'clock.

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Special from Charlevoix, Mich., says: The steamer Champion, having on board 12 passengers, was burned this morning. The crew consisted of 18 men. One man, a sailor, was drowned in attempting to swim ashore from the burning boat. The Champion left Charlevoix for the north last Tuesday night at 9 o'clock.

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